

# FREMONT DAILY JOURNAL.

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## The Daily Journal,

Is published every morning, except Friday and Sunday. It will contain all the telegraphic news up to the hour of going to press, and such local and miscellaneous news as comes to hand.

It will be furnished to subscribers in town at 10 cents per week, or 2 cents a copy. For the country in packages of five copies or more, sixpence a week, or 25 cents a month. News dealers supplied at the rate of \$1 a hundred.

The WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every Friday morning with all the late telegraphic despatches, and is sent by mail for \$1.50 per year; left by the carrier in town, \$1.75 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Orders for the DAILY and WEEKLY JOURNAL are solicited.

Address I. M. KEELER,  
Editor and Publisher.

## 'The Advance Guard of the Grand Army.'

At the entrance of the Federal troops into Virginia, all the outposts of the Federal army were instructed to answer the challenge of the rebel pickets, "Who goes there?" with "The Advance Guard of the Grand Army of the United States." The answer in all instances made the rebels beat an immediate retreat.

According to the census returns there are still eight slaves living in New Jersey.

The Michigansers have won the first laurels. A company of 40 Virginia cavalry surrendered to them without a shot. They wisely concluded that Virginia chivalry wasn't proof against Sherman's battery.

LYING.—Although the devil be the father of lies, he seems, like other great inventors, to have lost much of his reputation, by the continual improvements that have been made upon him. —Swift.

The Minister from Chili yesterday presented his credentials and was received by the Secretary of State. In his speech the Minister, on behalf of his government, expressed the most cordial sympathy with the United States.

The Memphis papers publish the following notice: Resolved, by the Committee of Safety of the City of Memphis, That the LOUISVILLE JOURNAL and the KNOXVILLE WHIG, be hereby declared suppressed, and that they be ordered returned from this office to their respective publishers.

D. TITUS, President.

Seven large boxes of papers belonging to R. E. Lee, late of the United States Army, but now an officer in the rebel camp, were yesterday seized in New York by the Deputy United States Marshal. It is believed that the papers contain information which will be of value to the Government, and an examination will at once be made.

As has been previously avowed, Col. Fremont is coming home to proffer his services to the Government. He has been organizing, by letter, an army among the dare-devil knife and revolver boys of California, with which to make a diversion into Texas, unless Mr. Cameron assigns him a post of duty at some other point.

SIXTEEN BROTHERS IN ONE COMPANY.—A letter from Philadelphia states that one company of the Ohio regiment, which is now encamped below that city, contains sixteen brothers. Their name is Fisch. They were born in Germany.

The Governor of Indiana has transferred three regiments of State troops, to fill the recent requisition of the Federal Government for three years. He has also tendered the six regiments formed under the call for three months, for three years, or during the war.

The Nashville Patriot learns that the two Kentucky regiments which have enlisted for the Union, to be commanded by Col. Anderson, are composed of a "set of wharf-rats, scoundrels, jail birds and loafers, with a few German Turners and vagabonds." Don't that smack of sour grapes.

AN INVITATION TO ENGLISH PIRATES.—The Confederate States have already shown an inclination to issue letters of marque. Against the regular navy of the north, the South is about to call forth the predatory instincts of the whole world. We have been told that there are letters of marque now in London. —London Paper.

A gentleman of this city writes to us expressing his mortification that a portion of his blood runs in the veins of disunionists. Well, let him encourage them to go to the war, and perhaps it will be let out of them.

## Written for the Journal. In the Beyond.

BY "LEORA."

Under the shining sky I stand;  
Under the sky, and the glory-land;  
Gazing, I see an angel's wand  
Lift the clouds from the pure Beyond.

Visions of glory, and faces pale,  
Gleam from beneath the lifted veil,  
And sounds of gladness, and whispers fond,  
Are borne to my ears from the glad Beyond.

"Oh I fear not the coming," the voices say,  
"Of Him who opens the gates of day,"  
Only rejoice, for they never despond,  
Who bask in the light of the bright Beyond.

"Rejoice as you pass from your land to this,  
Where each flower is tipped with a glory-kiss;  
For darkness fled, and morning dawned,  
When we glided away to the fair Beyond."

Softly the voices die away,  
And darkness o'erspreads the halls of day,  
For the angel, waving again his wand,  
Shut out the light of the bright Beyond.

Ever a yearning fills my soul;  
A yearning, to reach the destined goal;  
And the voices low to the wish respond,  
From the mystic realms of the far Beyond.

Angels are waiting for me up there;  
Angels of light, with shining hair;  
And their holy love is a blessed bond  
That binds me forever to the pure Beyond.

North Ridge, Sandusky Co., O.

## War in Europe.

The N. Y. Tribune, after reviewing carefully the late European news, says: A great war in Europe, to clear away existing complication, is inevitable. It is likely to be the grandest, the bloodiest that the civilized world has yet seen. Should the belligerents be France, Great Britain, the Poles, and the Hungarians, pitted against Austria, Russia, and perhaps the Germanic Confederation, it can hardly be closed without blotting out some existing nations and creating or reviving others. Should it be commenced on a smaller scale, it can hardly fail to extend until all the Great Powers, with possibly Turkey, Denmark, and Spain, are involved in the conflagration. It is now as likely to break out among the ill-governed, discontented principalities composing Turkey in Europe, as elsewhere; it may commence by the march of a German force into Holstein, followed by the advance of a great French army to the Rhine. But, wherever begun, the next great war in Europe is not far off, and its results will be felt for a thousand years.

## A Spicy Correspondence.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, }  
May 17, 1861. }

PRENTICE!—Stop my paper. I can't afford to read Abolition journals these times—the atmosphere of Old Virginia will not at all admit of such filthy sheets as yours has grown to be. Yours, &c. GEORGE LAKE.

To editors of Louisville Journal.

LAKE!—I think it a great pity that a young man should go to a University to graduate a traitor and a blackguard—and so ignorant as to spell abolition with two "b's." G. D. P.

## The State Bank of Ohio.

The Board of Control of the State Bank of Ohio, has just held its regular semi-annual meeting. We understand all the old officers were unanimously re-elected, viz: J. Andrews, President; J. R. Finn, Vice-President; J. J. Janney, Secretary.

The Bank was never in a stronger or more satisfactory condition than at this time, and commands universal confidence.

The Board agreed to take \$300,000 of the State Loan for military purposes, at par, this sum being the whole of the undisposed part of the first loan authorized, \$750,000. —Ohio State Journal.

BEGINNING THE NEW SLOOPS-OF-WAR.—Orders for building one of the seven sloops-of-war have been received at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The ship is to be pushed rapidly forward.

The entire German Regiment from Cincinnati voted to go for the war, only four men out of ten companies wishing to be excused.

## The Government Preparing—Large Orders for Cannon and Shot.

The Philadelphia North American of the 22d inst., says:—

"Next week the Pœux Iron Company will commence the manufacture of wrought iron cannon of large calibre. The cannon is the invention of Mr. Griffin, the superintendent of these important works. The rollers were made some days ago. The 'files' are already made for the guns ordered for the batteries to be made for this city, which will be rolled, turned and rifled next week. —The guns are very nearly like the Armstrong gun, except that they load at the muzzle. Two batteries of six guns each will be produced instantly. When finished the gun presents the appearance of a stub and twist rifle. The 'files' are so constructed that the fibre of the iron runs round the barrel, rendering the gun impossible to burst. The guns will be furnished with the celebrated Hotchkiss' shot and shell. The twelve pounders will throw a fifteen pound ball a distance of two and a-half miles, and, for either artillery or siege purposes, are a most formidable weapon. Twelve of these guns will be made forthwith for the defense and protection of the city alone; while in all probability, the resources of the establishment will be much further taxed for the production of this valuable arm. It is hardly necessary to add that orders from secession States are not wanted at present.

"The army contract for shot and shell has also been awarded to this city to Messrs. North, Chase & North. The contract is a large one, and will require a long time for its fulfillment. The foundry of the firm is situated in the lower part of the city. At all times it furnishes employment to very many operatives. It will now require a largely increased force.

The Pittsburg Post describes a great gun:

"We visited the Fort Pitt Foundry, Knapp, Rudd & Co., yesterday, where we saw the great 'Union' gun recently cast there, which is now nearly finished. Its dimensions are sixteen feet long; forty-three inches diameter at the butt, twenty-five inches diameter at the muzzle; weight twenty-six tons. The bore is twelve inches in diameter and fourteen feet long. The gun is rifled for twelve and a-half feet, leaving a smooth surface at the butt of eighteen inches, nine inches cone and nine inches cylinder.

"Though shorter and of smaller bore than the great 'Floyd,' the 'Union' promises to be even more effective. 'James' patent ball' will be used. It is of conical shape, like the minnie rifle ball, weighs above 550 pounds is three feet long, and the outside covered with lead, which, when the piece is fired off, will expand and fill up the grooves. The gun, will, it is expected, project a ball at least six miles, perhaps seven or eight. If it reaches the expectation of the government it will certainly be a most destructive engine of war."

A SOUTHERN IDEA OF LINCOLN.—Lincoln keeps five men to guard him by night, and Mrs. Lincoln two to guard her! Old Abe, in order to keep his spirits and courage up, "pours the spirits down," and is half drunk all the time. For fear of being poisoned, Mrs. Lincoln has turned cook, and prepares all the food they eat. Some ministers of the gospel recently called to see him to entreat him to desist from his mad policy of coercion, when the indignant Abe cursed them away, swearing that the southerners should wade knee deep in blood before entering Washington city. —Tallahassee (Fla.) Sentinel.